

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



"THREE WATERS"
Picturesque Stone Chateau after the French manner
of Miss Edith Notman at Eastern Point

Vol. XXXIV

July 13, 1929

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 2

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1929

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Massachusetts



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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1929

*A Magazine Devoted to the Interests of the Summer Colony
of Cape Ann and the North Shore*

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester, and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents, July 13, 1929

Vol. XXXIV—No. 2

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"Three Waters"

OLD FREEMAN HOUSE, WEST
GLOUCESTER

LANDFALL HILL

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

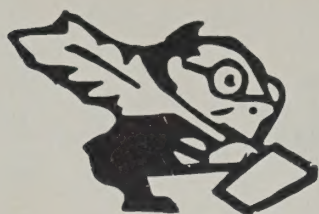
PROHIBITION WINNING

POEM: "HIS LAST VOYAGE"

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

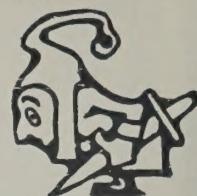
ART AND DRAMATIC

THE WEEK'S YACHTING



Editorial and Special Articles

"The Civilization of the United States will one day be destroyed by lawlessness engendered within her own institutions."
—Lord Macaulay.



LANDFALL HILL

Or Pigeon Hill, Taken Over by Rockport as a Public Reservation—Far-Sighted and Public-Spirited Action—Outstanding Example of the Glacial Drumlin

Rockport at a recent town meeting passed an order appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of Landfall Hill, as it has recently been termed, generally known as Pigeon Hill. Both summer and permanent resident alike, lovers of nature and the beautiful, applaud the wisdom and foresight which prompted such action.

It is the highest eminence on the northern side of Cape Ann. To the mariner coming from the eastward it is the first spot of green which sends a welcome home signal to greet the eye. In the Spanish War of '98, the government established a signal station there that if Spanish warships struck this section of the New England coast, as was thought probable, they might first be sighted here and the warning broadcasted.

Geologists point it out as an example of the drumlin, or small hillock, formed while the glacial period was giving old mother earth a facial massage with ice fields a mile in depth moving down from the Labrador region, burdened with millions of tons of earth and boulders of many sizes, melting and depositing them along its trail so that even the densest dullard in after times who came that way might read and know.

Hence we have the phenomenon of Dogtown commons. Some Homeric American Indian might have made this the battlefields of his gods and these immense boulders catapulted, their spent ammunition. Perhaps such an one did and his sung saga, scrolled on birch bark long ago has perished.

But the glacier which dropped its spoor of stone here oddly enough fashioned the dome of Pigeon Hill as smooth as if some celestial Brunellschi, bossed by the Grand Architect in person, had polished off the work.

It is this that the citizens of Rockport have purchased and preserved for the public for all time, or rather repossessed, for originally the town owned it, but sold it many years ago.

Some of its far-visioned citizens who have always regretted the error have quietly combined and retrieved the hill as a public domain. They are to be commended for their public spirit.

In advocating the appropriation for such purposes, adverse criticism of waste of public money is encountered, but the fact is that every such purchase has turned out to be a splendid investment, financially. Boss Tweed and Boss Shepherd roundly denounced, have, in course of time, been proven public benefactors in similar cases.

The writer was one of a group who, for some years, advocated the taking over of Stage Fort Park as a public reservation. Finally in 1897 the Legislature passed an act authorizing the city to take it for \$70,000, payable in forty years. The adverse comment was that the city could not afford such a luxury. A land development company stood ready to grab the tract at that figure with the idea of cutting it into house lots. What an irreparable error that would have been.

Today if the city decided to put the tract on the market—it could not do so—however it would be snapped up at a half million.

The Pigeon Hill drumlin marks the eastern-most land boundary from which the glacier took off into the sea. It is an outpost of Dogtown commons, the New England Stonehenge. For years the writer has urged that the city preserve its own property from private landgrabbers. It is high time it took action. What a great place for a public golf links.

Why Pigeon Hill and Pigeon Cove? In Colonial times wild pigeons were so thick that when they flew from their summer quarters in Maine where they fed on berries, they literally darkened the sun. In the fall when migrating south they came across Ipswich Bay as the wild coot and sea geese do today. At times they were caught and overwhelmed in the middle of the bay by a gale and thousands of them cast ashore in this locality. Hence, the name. Yet, such has been the rapacity of man that it is said that there is not a single specimen of this species whose habitat is known. What a commentary on man's short-sightedness.

PROHIBITION WINNING

Has It Been a Success? Yes and No—Flouted in the Alien Oriental Cities—A Success Among the Decent-Minded and Law-Abiding—American and British Embassies Go Dry

By the greatest voting sweep in history, the presidential candidate who stood four square for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was chosen to the world's greatest office. There can be no doubt as to the verdict of the American people. The prohibition amendment even its bitterest opponents say will never be repealed as one of the highest laws of the land.

Has prohibition been a success? Yes and No. In the large cities where the foreign and lawless element dominate it has been openly flouted. But in the great country at large where decency is not at a discount, outside the alien-oriented municipalities—it has been a decided success.

Dr. Cadman in answer to this question said it was difficult to answer this query as the law had never been enforced. Under the admitted hostile administration of Coolidge, Mellon dominated, the cue was passed down to make its enforcement as ridiculous as possible.


Washington, the capitol city, struck the keynote. The city was wringing wet; liquor was openly served at the tables of the highest officials and the law was make a mock by those entrusted with its enforcement.

But with the coming of Hoover all changed literally over night. A week before his inauguration he caused the Jones' Law to be passed, something that put teeth of the sharpest into the law and struck terror into the hearts of the great bootleg fraternity. President Hoover let it be known in emphatic terms that he frowned on the practise of having liquor served at high official dinners and that practise was stopped instanter. Also that he wanted the law against bootleggers in the Capitol City rigidly enforced. Also that he wanted a complete revolution in court procedure especially that which made the enforcement of the prohibition law a farce. So that the word was openly passed along to all Federal judges and prosecuting attorneys that the practise

(Continued on page 12)

HIS LAST VOYAGE

(Charles Knowles Bolton in "The Independent")



Into the silent night we sped,
With black before and black astern;
Round the bows a mighty churn
Boiled the foam, and aft it led
Far into the silent night.

Close we sat by the helm, and smoke
Turned in our pipes to fire; the blast
Whipped the shrouds on the creaking mast;
No one moved while the captain spoke;
Close we sat by the helm.

"This is the night, my boys," he said,
"When sailors, clad in their gravesclothes,
rise
Stiff with brine in their glassy eyes,
Let us pray for the sea-swept dead;
This is the night, my boys.

"Bravest of hearts may quail, 'tis so,
When some poor fellow's dying cry
Rings aloud from the depths that lie
Choked with sea-wreck there below;
Bravest of hearts may quail.

"Ay, my boys, I know the note,
Tolled by the waves in the dark unseen
Across the water cold and green,
Rung from the reef-bell's rusty throat;
Ay, my boys, I know.

"Pray, good lads, for the dead," he sighed,
Just as a bell rang low and clear;
Quick came the boom of breakers near—
Then we struck, as the captain cried:
"Pray, good lads, for the dead."



Art and Dramatic



19TH EXHIBITION

Of the Gloucester Artists Brings Out Broad Range of Subjects

The 19th exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists opened July 4. The exhibit covers a larger range and a larger number than in former years. It is open every week day from 10 to 6 and Sundays from 2 to 6. The first exhibition closes July 24th. The following are the exhibitors:

Officers of the Gloucester Society of Arts are:

President, Oscar Anderson; vice-president, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Brown; treasurer, Charles R. Cook and secretary, John J. Barry.

Executive Committee: Oscar Anderson, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Charles R. Cook, John J. Barry, Charles Allan Winter, Mrs. A. Juliet Burdoin and Mrs. Sarah K. Glass.

Exhibition Committee, Charles Allan Winter, chairman; Miss Margaret F. Browne, Miss Lucetta Arnold, John J. Barry, Oscar Anderson.

House Committee, Mrs. A. Juliet Burdoin, chairman; Mrs. Antoinette Inglis, Mrs. J. W. Little.

Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Sarah K. Glass, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Harrington, Mrs. Bertha Walker Glass.

Publicity Committee, Mrs. Alice Beach Winter, chairman; J. Eliot Enneking.

(Continued on page 22)

One of the Publix Theatres

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PRESENTATIONS
COMEDY and PARAMOUNT
NEWS




THE "MASTER BUILDER"

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre presented every evening from July 3 to July 6, that subtle and difficult play of Ibsen's, "The Master Builder."

There are few amateur companies who would make an audience feel the reality of castles in the air, without making them feel that these castles were made out of bricks, very definite, and very solid. Anthony Alving as Halvard Solness and May Sarton as Hilda Wangel, together with Mrs. Florence Evans as Aline Solness, gave an artistic performance that was real, and compelled an entire audience to feel the intangible.

The symbolism of the play was strikingly advanced by having May Sarton play Hilda. Miss Sarton is herself a symbol of that strange, visionary, captivating "younger generation knocking at the door," her eyes those of a mystic, her attitude that of fearless, jubilant youth. She and Alving played two very difficult parts remarkably well, and left one with the illusion of "a song in the air," as the Master-BUILDER stood at the top of the scaffolding on the tower, with Hilda watching him, and the audience watching Hilda.

The cast was as follows:

(Continued on page 22)

OLD FREEMAN HOUSE, WEST GLOUCESTER

Ancient Tavern in the West Parish for More Than a Hundred Years Home of the Freeman Family of Colonial Negroes—Now Occupied by the Last of the Family—Interesting Sketch of Negroes of Revolutionary Days

On the high road from West Gloucester to Essex, at the junction of the Little Heater road, so-called, stands the old Freeman house, one of the most ancient landmarks in these parts. It is one of the oldest inns in New England.

Whether it was built by Sylvester Everleth or Everleigh, the original settler, or his son, is not certain. Ever-

Apparently decrepit and falling to pieces from neglect, bearing signs of battling the storms of winter and the suns of summer for nearly 280 years, a close examination reveals that, with some repairs, it is good for a century or more. Its sills and frame are 14-inch red oak, trunelled with long oak pins, dovetailed and mortised. A build-

Harriet Johnson, now 74 years old, occupies the house alone. In this house she was born, and she will tell you with some display of pride, on Independence Day—she called it Independence Day, it may be pertinent to note.

Last fall the capacious chimney caught fire. A passerby noting the blaze rang in an alarm. Chief Marchant



The historic Freeman house at West Parish, formerly a Colonial wayside inn

leigh had considerable tracts of land at West Parish in 1648 and was granted a license to maintain a public house and it is a fair assumption that a house of good capacity was needed for the "entertainment of man and beast," even at that early date.

One of the Earliest Houses

It is one of the four houses on Cape Ann with the second-story overhang, a style affected by the earliest settlers of pretension. The four pendrils, or wooden balls, which hung from underneath the second story have long since been missing, although the wooden carving of a floral scroll above each one remains intact. As usual, the massive chimney of brick, nearly six feet square at the base, is the central figure in the architectural composition.

ing-wrecker would have to use dynamite aplenty to pry it apart. Its sumpster beams of the same dimension, one of which is in every room, beveled on the two lower edges, bearing the adze-mark of antiquity, and substantial trussing and cross-beams further reinforce its structure. Owing to circumstances, it remains practically as built, with the original plank doors.

Bought by Freeman in 1730

Before 1730 the tavern passed into possession of a Rust and, later, to a Stanwood, from whom it was bought by Robert or Robin Freeman, a colored man who had obtained his freedom. Since that time it has been occupied by his descendants.

The last of the line and of the original colored people on the Cape, Miss

and his men came to the scene and after they had extinguished the blaze they found Hattie sitting in a rocker serenely unconscious of what the trouble was all about.

"Why don't you leave here Hattie and go where you will be well taken care of?" said the kind hearted chief.

"Sentiment, chief. Here's where I was born and lived all my life and these old walls are home to me." And there you are.

They tell the story of one of the Revolutionary tavern keepers. Travelers would come along about nightfall, tired, hungry, and footsore. The alluring sign of "boarding and baiting—entertainment for man and beast" had an irresistible appeal.

"How far are we from Gloucester?"

they asked the veracious boniface—yes, he did them good and plenty, if you grasp the meaning of the translation.

"Five miles ahead and all uphill," was the reply indicating a rise just ahead. The truth was that just beyond that

Island, was a Gloucester Ellery, one remove.

Once a year they were granted a holiday and made merry after the fashion of their kind in the Pine Tree Tavern which stood a short distance on the

gambrel-roofed houses, owned by the people of quality of that day, in the attics or garrets of which are slave pens or sleeping quarters for the bondmen.

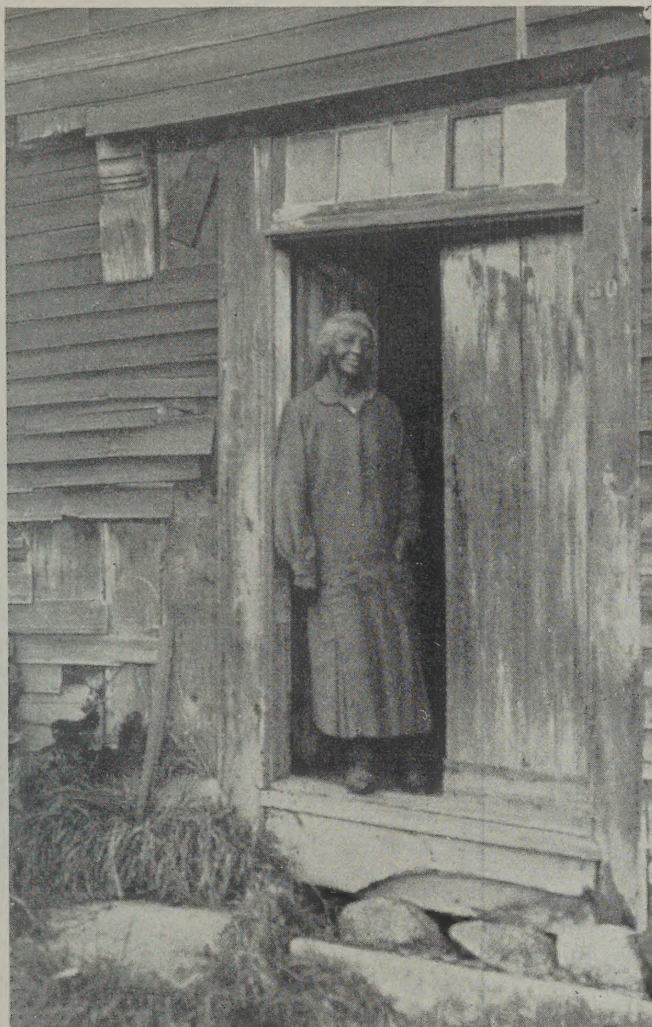
How came they here? If the annals of maritime ports were written in full, many tales of adventuring might be told.

Matthew Arnold declares somewhat cynically that the worst of history is the facts. And the fact is that just prior to the Revolution slave holding became almost as common in the seaport towns of New England, Gloucester included, as the South, confined, of course, to the wealthy few magnates in the foreign trade whose argosies may have brought back to the shores among other commodities cargoes of "wool and ivory."

When Slaves Fought the Redcoats

Col. Peter Coffin of Colonial fame had a truly baronial estate at West Gloucester, fronting Ipswich Bay, about two miles square, where he lived in the grand manner and farmed with slave labor. At the outbreak of the Revolution the British blockaded Boston Bay. Cape Ann commanded the northern approach to the bay and city and was accounted a desirable base. August 5, 1775, a party from the British sloop-of-war Falcon, on this blockade, attempted to take the town from the north, landing two barge-loads of soldiers at Farm Point, on the eastern edge of Coffin's Beach. Col. Coffin hastily assembled his blacks and with the aid of men from the countryside stationed behind a ridge, poured in such an effective volley that the attackers were driven off. The heroism and patriotism of these unrecorded blacks swells the record of honor of some 5,000 of

(Continued on page 16)



Hattie Freeman, last of the Cape Ann Colonial Negro colony, standing in the doorway of old tavern

short rise was Gloucester, all down hill and the descent to the old fishing town was easy and a short distance away.

That settled it, and the traveler stayed overnight, just a stone's throw from his goal and the landlord waxed fat in purse and girth.

The Ellerys and other leading merchants of the town had their retinues of slaves. The three-storied mansion at the western end of Front, now Main street, now known as the Gilbert Home for the Aged, was one of these. Originally the grounds of this mansion extended westerly to the sea. The roadway in front of it was built shortly after 1800.

One of the Ellerys, Nat, was a famous gunner. In the fall he made tremendous bags of coot in Ipswich Bay and the Ellery negroes complained that their fingers were sore and raw from picking the soft down from the coots' breasts for wedding gifts to the numerous Ellery girls. The signer of the Declaration, William Ellery of Rhode

town side from the Cut now known as the Blynman Bridge on Western avenue.

In various parts of the city are large



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

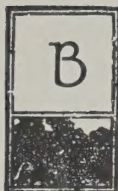
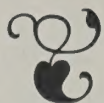
New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the
Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE MAGNOLIA



BARGAIN COUNTER real estate deals have been consummated during the winter. What was formerly known as the Aborn Hotel, built some 25 years ago by John G. Aborn and latterly called the Kettle Rock Inn, was sold at auction during the spring for something more than \$14,000, and this, besides the site on which the hotel stood also included an adjoining lot. This place is very eligibly situated and was thoroughly built of good stock and workmanship. It probably could not be duplicated to build, with the two lots, for \$75,000, and that is a conservative estimate. Yet on the block it barely brought the amount for which it was mortgaged.

Another instance was the Curry estate, overlooking Norman's Woe, built by Mrs. Henry M. Curry, widow of a Pittsburgh steel magnate, about 25 years ago. Nothing was spared in construction or embellishment. Those in the know say that as it was furnished ready for occupancy, some \$200,000 was expended and that it could not be duplicated for much more today. A conservative estimate of its replacement value is easily a quarter of a million. Nor has it been left to rack and ruin. Mrs. Curry lived in it for a short period before her death and some of her children occupied it for a few seasons after but they fancied other places better for a summer home and for a number of years the place has not been occupied but in charge of a caretaker. It was sold during the winter to Daniel C. Mulloney of Boston, who bought for occupancy, at a cost said to be about \$60,000. No finer view is afforded up and down the coast. Ample grounds deeply wooded and lawned, several acres in extent, ensure a privacy which may not be encroached upon.

When Joseph Del Monte acquired the bluff overlooking Norman's Woe and Rafe's Chasm, he divided a joint interest with the city, affording a footpath right-of-way to the chasm in order to prevent the entry of automobiles with the resulting clutter. During the winter some one dug up the posts barring autos, which have since been driven in and the place has become littered with the refuse and spoor of these motor trippers. It appears that there is some complication here. Mrs. Lee, an adjoining property owner, has a right of way over this easement where the posts were set, but she has written the city authorities that she has given no one authority to pull up the posts and has authorized their replacement. The proposition has been advanced to put down solid cement rock posts that nothing less than TNT will remove. There is no reason for feeling in this matter. The public is given access to this spot and may drive with a machine almost within a stone's throw of the chasm before they must get out and walk.

A communication was sent in to the Municipal Council by those in Magnolia who contributed \$3,000 to purchase the jib piece of land in Magnolia Square, the city to contribute another \$3,000. The Magnolia end made it a condition that the city appropriate immediately a certain sum to put the place in order. The mayor said that the thing to do was first to buy the property and he would see that the rest was attended to. But the Magnolia contingent balked. That was two years ago and the thing has hung fire. Now the Magnolia donors say that unless the city does as they say they will withdraw their offer.

The **PECK & PECK** *Collection* *of Sport Clothes*



PECK & PECK sport clothes are worn by smart women everywhere from nine to six, at home, in town or country. And wherever they appear they win approval with their casual correctness and effortless chic.

This sleeveless dress of printed crepe has its own coat, faced with the print. The one piece dress, in turn is piped with plain color to match the coat... the newest of ensembles. In purple and orchid, brown and tan, green and white, red and white, navy and copan, black and white, \$59.50. Turban of Paris-meme straw in black, navy, castilian and tan, \$25.

PECK & PECK

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA

MASS.

Coat and Dress 8806

Hat 9533

Well, who will be hurt? The Shore said last year that those over at the village concerned were pursuing a short sighted policy. Had they taken up with mayor the park would have been fixed up today and forever secured to the people of that locality. It is not too late for common sense to have its innings in this matter.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, who are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. J. Thayer Addison, and the latter's daughters, Helen and Martha of Boston, are at the Oceanside for the summer.

Miss Lucy H. Eaton of Boston arrived at the Oceanside, July 1 for the 37th consecutive summer.

Miss Helen Ulman of St. Louis, who is to teach bridge playing at the Oceanside, has arrived.

Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane and Miss Crane of New York City, are at the Lawton Cottage, Oceanside Hotel, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bashford of New York City have a suite in Overlook Cottage, Oceanside Hotel, for the summer.

Arrivals at the Oceanside include:

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dwelly, Mrs. William H. Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, Boston; Elsie Schuyler Crane, Miss Crane, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bashford, Mary L. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Sammis, Lilla Sammis, J. F. Sammis, Jr., N. Y. City; Miss M. G. Curtis, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burr of Portland have taken Beach View cottage for the season.

Mrs. and Miss Mock of Boston are this season occupants of the Story cottage, Story Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert of New York have leased a cottage in Norman avenue for the season's occupancy.

Mrs. Edward Date of New York is among the Magnolia cottage contingent this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bloch of New York have Lake View cottage in Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Landsdorf of New York are this season occupants of the Cook bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullard of Boston are domiciled in Marigold cottage, off Norman avenue.

Mrs. Arnold Stifel of St. Louis has the cottage, corner of Lexington and Hesperus avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McMillan of New York have taken "Stonehurst" for the summer.

Misses Edith and Elizabeth Scamman are occupying the Jocelyn cottage, corner Hesperus Avenue and Fuller Street.

EAST GLOUCESTER



NOT IN TEN YEARS has a season opened as auspiciously, hotels well filled and cottage leasings practically exhausting the list. The night before witnessed the usual influx and all along the shore displays of fireworks ushered in the glorious Independence Day proclaiming liberty and freedom throughout the land as in the days of the forefathers.

Arrivals at the Rockaway are:

Mrs. William S. Wood, Eleanor Tweed, Margaret Tweed, Mrs. H. Louis Duhring, John N. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riter, Betty Daggart, Ansie Churchman, Phila.; Helen Hiller, Mrs. Margaret S. Rehn, Mrs. Howard Rehn, N. Y. City; Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Miss Diserens, Cincinnati; Margaret MacIver, John MacIver, Brookline; Mrs. Jas. Patterson, Washington; Elizabeth Muldoon, Harry Wijk, Anna G. Codman, Boston; Mrs. E. L. Snyder, Laura I. Witten, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winsh, Flora E. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeland, Cambridge; Mrs. L. J. Worth, West Chester, Pa.; Lois Poole, Chicago; Donald L. Herbert, Cairo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Fuller, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foote, Winchester; Mrs. Harvey Hickman, Hazel Hickman, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Concord; Mrs. G. Curtis, Vivian Curtis, R. E. Curtis, Hartford; Louise Sanford, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gardner, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kimmick, Edwin E. Kimmick, Stamford; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Miss Bee Patterson, Rome, N. Y.; Ruth Asire, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Allison Fowle, Hamilton, Bermuda; Mrs. Jane Harmon, Baltimore; Margaret Lord, Erie.

The weekly bridge parties at the Rockaway began on Tuesday night, July 2d.

Arrivals at the Delphine are:

Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Master Oakley Rhinelander, N. Y. City; Mrs. Lewis M. Hamilton, Elizabeth Harris, Cambridge.

Arrivals at the Harbor View include:

Frederic Fink, Kenton, O.; Elihu H. Cutler, N. Y. City; C. Hartwell Chates, Brookline; Mrs. George Whitbeek, Earl Whitbeek, Albany; Grace Handsbury, Troy; Miss G. A. Turkington, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lyle, Rosamund B. Lyle, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stiness, Pawtucket; H. H. Walley and family, West Newton; Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, Annapolis; Gladys H. Boardman, Pittsfield; F. W. Hastings, Hackensack; Randall Hastings, Washington.

ROCKPORT SHORE

Dr. Charles D. Knowlton and family of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are in "the Old Homestead" for another season.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge have arrived at their cottage in Cove Hill lane.

George E. Cameron and family of Gloucester are occupying their Marmion way cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Eaton of Medford are enjoying the season at their home in Eden road, Land's End.



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Edward L. Cutter and family of Milton again have occupancy of the Upham house in Clarke avenue.

Wallace St. Clair Jones and family of Cambridge are established for the summer at a cottage in Harradon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ithell of Brookline have come to their Marmion way summer home to remain into the fall.

George W. Harvey and family of Newton Center opened their Marmion way cottage early in June.

"Snug Harbor," in Cove street, is again occupied by Rev. and Mrs. William W. Peck of 16 Beacon street, Boston.

Fred M. Haynes and family of Milton are once again making their summer home in "Sandpiper Cottage," on the Headlands.



EASTERN POINT



SUMMER ACTIVITIES are in full swing, all the cottagers having arrived for the season. The yachting enthusiasm is at a higher pitch than ever, although the opening of the season was some two weeks later than last year.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond and family of Cleveland opened The Ramparts in June and are established for the season at their beautiful summer home. With her is her daughter, Mrs. Edward Williams and two children, Edward T. Williams and Miss Mollie Williams of Cleveland. Mr. Edward Williams and daughter Hil-da arrived this week-end.

All the Williams family are devoted sailors and have a new boat, marconi rigged, which they expect to have in sailing trim in a week or so.

New comers to the Eastern Point colony this season are Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rives of Newport, who have "Finisterre" at the tip end of Eastern Point, the residence of John Clay and family of Chicago, who are in Scotland this summer, the homeland of Mr. Clay. Mrs. Rives is a sister of Bishop Rhineland.

Mrs. A. W. Pollard of Boston who toured Europe during the late winter and spring, has opened her Eastern Point home, Barlovento, for the season. Showing that this world is but a small place after all or perhaps that everyone goes to France at times, Mrs. Pollard met the Clays in France and motored through the delightful Chateau country with them.

Colonel and Mrs. John W. Prentiss were early comers to their delightful place "Blighty" and will remain until quite late in the fall. The Colonel has come on at times during the spring for short breathing spells and a whiff of pure Cape Ann air—right off the ocean, than which there is no more potent restorative after a hectic spell in Wall Street. Mrs. Prentiss gave her usual luncheon July 4 to the Eastern Point folk, numbering about 60 persons with

that ample hospitality characteristic of the Master and Mistress of "Blighty," after which there was an open golf tournament, Mrs. Rutherford Shepherd being the winner of the woman's trophy, the men's prize being taken by Mr. Charles Stewart.

The little people are in their element over here and long in after years will they treasure the memory of good times of their childhood by the seaside. One of these enjoyable occasions was that of the birthday party given at the Ramparts, Thursday, by Pauline Raymond, sixteen of the children of the neighborhood being present.

Most of the talk among the yachting element is the relative merits of the marconi over the gaff rig. On the face of things the marconi, by dispensing with heavy gaffs, blocks and rigging, tending toward topheaviness and, therefore adding to the element of danger in very heavy weather under full sail, ought to be a marked improvement, but it is debatable, results considered, whether the sailing quality is improved. Over at Squam it has happened that the gaff rigged boats have beaten the marconi rig in the same race and class, the marconis being the tailenders. Over here at Eastern Point many have changed to the marconi, but thus far the old rig has had a little of the best of it. But the season's yet young.

John Clay, Jr., and family are this season occupying the Garland cottage. Monday was the fifth birthday of John Clay, 3d, which was duly celebrated by a birthday party at which twelve of the children of the colony were present. Needless to say a good time was had by all the youngsters.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough of New York have come for another season to "Tanglewood," their summer home for many seasons.

Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Congressman from the Essex District, steals away from his multifarious duties at Washington to seek the quiet and repose by the sea at his home "Red Roof" cottage.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Eastern Point has come to her Eastern Point home near the harbor side.

BASS ROCKS



THE DEATH of Lieut.-Col. Roland H. Sherman at Camp Devens, last Saturday, recalls that family, prominent up to 25 years ago in the Bass Rocks summer colony, they being the pioneers of the locality. Judge Sherman, his father, came out of the Civil War and entered the law, being appointed a judge of the Superior Court. In the early seventies he came to Bass Rocks and built upon the top of a big boulder right into the ocean's edge, the cottage which from its outstanding position became a landmark and was featured all over the country on post cards. Mrs. Sherman will be recalled by some of the elders of the colony and town as a fine type of woman entering wholeheartedly into community enterprises and celebrations, assisting notably in the 250th anniversary celebration in 1892. After their death the son, Roland, came here for a while but several years ago the place passed into possession of Mrs. Charles H. Pugh of Overbrook, Pa., by whom it is now occupied. The writer, acquainted with some of these people, experiences a pang of regret at the passing of these friends of former years.

Bass Rocks as for the past 30 years will be the summer home of the Siam-nese legation.

This season Prince Amoradat Kridakara, who replaces Lieutenant-General Phya Vijitavongs, with his three children, will occupy legation there. Princess Pairoh, aged fifteen, Princess Pluen Chitra, aged eleven and Prince Bongs Amara, eleven years old, speak French, the court language of the diplomatic corps, and already the little prince has shown his fondness for golf, tennis, roller skating and riding, while the young princesses are similarly accomplished. Princess Pairoh was born in Berlin and educated in Paris, where her sister and brother were born.

The counselor—and until the arrival of the new minister a few days ago—also charge d'affaires of Siam, with his

family has spent thirty summers at Bass Rocks. Washington knows the counselor as Edward H. Loftus, a gifted Englishman, while Mrs. Loftus also is of English birth. In the diplomatic list, however, they appear as Phya Nides Virajkich, and Mrs. Virajkich, names conferred upon them by the country which they represent.

Mr. Loftus came Wednesday, the family preceding him several weeks ago.

Arrivals at the Moorland include:

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McKinney, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Fortier, Mrs. Belvidere Brooks, Montreal; Kate E. and Sarah Williams, Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, Mrs. Bayner Ludlow, Mrs. Frank Rogers, N. Y. City; Mrs. Barton Van Ness, Baltimore; Mrs. M. Lewis Clark, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wooler, Canton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and children, Cleveland; Mrs. Frederick Held, Edward B. Held, Frank C. Held, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Grubb, Haverford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElwain, Edwin McElwin, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fairfax, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carlson, H. Carlson, Katherine Carlson, Boston.

Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings dances are held at the Moorland, with an orchestra of Marion Chase's as one of the attractions.

Arrivals at the Thorwald are:

Dr. Irwin Wright, Overbrook, Pa.; Mrs. Jean Jaggar, Mrs. Harry Willard, Worcester; Commodore and Mrs. A. W. Stahl, Mrs. H. G. Durfee, Daisy M. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Washington; Florence and Anna Evans, Oak Park, Ill.; Julia Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Ferguson, Kenneth J. Ferguson, Jr., Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Berthold Laufer, and son Hampton, Mrs. Wallace Wakeham, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott, Lowell; Misses Pettit, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Pope and son John Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cluxton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, Catherine Wood, Mary Strachan, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Tees and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Marlow and three children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heward and three children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler, Montreal; Florence Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Catherine Hogue, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Belser, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donovan and two children, Toledo; Prof. R. C. Rowell, Miss

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The Thorwald opened June 13, with the house three-fourths full. The Gloucester High School held the first banquet of the season there. A dinner dance was given next by the Twentieth Century Indemnity Insurance Co.; after

this the Rotary Club had a banquet, then the Harvard Class of '24 had a two-day reunion on the 17th and 18th of June. From the 21st to the 24th the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island had a banquet, a ball, and other affairs, including a Sunday evening at which Mr. Pitt Parker entertained with cartoons of New England and old New England talk. Finally the graduating class of the Rockport High School, numbering 83 students, the largest class ever graduated from there, held a banquet and ball on the evening of the twenty-fourth.

(Continued on page 19)

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

What Does Col. Anstruther Know?—
Chubby and Peggy Become Sleuths
—After the Day's Shopping, a Dire
Message—Next Week Will Reveal
the Tragedy



DMITRI KOSLOV and Isabel were in Richard Briggs' at Magnolia, admiring the old peasant pottery, "Quimper" pottery. They stood like two bizarre figurines among the fat Toby jugs, that fairly gurgled with good-humor, among the ivories and blues of the hand-decorated dishes, choosing ash trays, plates, cups, saucers, tea pots, flower holders, bowls,

and candlesticks for Isabel's shack on Rocky Neck.

"Such an endless variety of novelties in this pottery," said Isabel. "How can I choose? I can't have too much in that shack of mine."

"Still, you can't have too much of this pottery," said Dmitri. "It's really interesting. You must have a complete stock of it. You can throw out something else."

"Of course," Isabel felt no more qualms, ordered all she wanted, and they left for Manahan's, where they were to meet Peggy.

At Manahan's they found Peggy enraptured with a hand-quilted coat, covered with a rose-bud design, lined and padded.

"They're so warm for these foggy days," Peggy exclaimed. "Shall I get a long, or a short one?"

"Oh, a short one, by all means," said Dmitri, placing one finger to his pale brow, and gazing at her ravishingly. He was projecting his personality, for he felt that Peggy did not like him. "The short ones have such an air."

"Anne has a silk pique sleeveless dress with a sun-tan back. She bought it here. You should get one, Isabel. It's just your style."

"Thanks, I don't like sun-tan backs," said Isabel, determined to be independent.

"Oh, they have high backs, too," said Peggy, wandering among the evening dresses. She studied one of them, a chiffon ensemble with princess waist line, low V back, and an adorable little jacket which made it acceptable for afternoon wear as well as evening.

Finally, she chose a printed chiffon with trailing ends in the back, and sauntered out with the other two into the warm sunshine of Lexington avenue.

"There goes Anne!" Isabel shrieked. "Into Peck and Peck's. I must see her."

She dashed after Anne, found her languishing before a perforated hat, of lavender felt.

"Just gaze at these shades," she greeted Isabel. "Every color under the sun. Aren't they darling?"

"Lovely," agreed Isabel who already had one. "Listen, Anne, have you met the impeccable Colonel Anstruther yet? You have? Well, Peggy tells me he has warned her to be careful of Dmitri. She wasn't supposed to tell me, but she did because I told her we were thinking of a trial marriage. She said she would write to my parents about it, that I wasn't supposed to take my Bolshevism seriously and—oh, she was just nasty. Dmitri said we could have a wonderful menage, and I think we could; but Peggy's determined to stop it because of that loathsome Anstruther. Of course, we could do it secretly, but it wouldn't be any fun unless people knew about it. I'd like to get something on this Colonel of her's. I think he's a suspicious character. I have another—"

"Just a minute, my dear, I must finish this. Yes, I'll have this hat, and I think I'll get a rabbit-hair wool sweater to match. They're so sweet, Isabel. Do forget your bombs for a while, and buy one."

"Oh, I'm so upset, I can't even go to my classes at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. I'm taking Mensendieck, and I just can't do it. Have you read 'Boston'? Dmitri—oh, but I can't tell. Come, Anne. Peggy's dying to see you. Try to bring her around, and get her out of the Colonel's clutches, will you?"

Anne promised.

Peggy and Dmitri Koslov were in the Grande Maison de Blanc, talking with

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Peggy's Aunt Lora and her little girl, Elsa.

"How are you, Elsa?" asked Isabel. "I'm fine. Why don't you ask me how Bobby is?"

"Bobby? Who's he?"

"Bobby," said Elsa, who was four years old, "is my little boy. He's gone to Europe; but he'll be back tomorrow."

"Elsa," explained Aunt Lora to Isabel, "has a very lonesome time, I'm afraid; so she has invented Bobby for herself."

"Bobby wears a blue sweater," said Elsa. "Mummy, you promised me I could have a new dress from here."

"Yes, yes," said Aunt Lora, "come into the baby's department with me. They have everything here for new babies up to children of six. Those bassinets and cribs—aren't they sweet? Oh, see those little pique coats with hats to match! Elsa, you must have an ensemble."

Elsa finally received a pink silk coat and dotted Swiss dress.

"Won't Bobby be mad when he sees me?" she whispered. "He thinks I have too much already. I'd like to live here. Wouldn't you, Isabel?"

"I would," said Peggy. "They have everything up to twelve years here. Little sleeveless dresses, printed coats with hats to match, and linen dresses. You could grow right up here, Elsa. They have everything you need."

"Let me stay," said Elsa. "It's nice and green and cool here."

Dmitri would have been quite pleased to let her stay. He didn't like children, and Elsa didn't like him; but they went out, with Elsa.

In Ovington's they met the Colonel, who was inspecting a Royal Doulton service. A series of English flower garden scenes all different, all hand-decorated, characterized the plates.

His rather melancholy face glowed with pleasure at Peggy's approach.

"My dear, they have some Spode here," he said. "Just what you were after. This is a revival of one of the oldest patterns; the medallion of flowers in the center is hand done, as are the groups of flowers on the edge. Do you prefer the powder blue background, or the deep ivory?"

"Ivory, I believe. Oh, these dessert plates in French enamel with paste gold decorations, what are they?"

"Royal Worcester," said the Colonel.

"They're conservative and dainty," Peggy said. "I think I'll get them."

Anne admired the tea-plates until Peggy was ready to leave and they all rode to Gloucester to wind up their shopping.

"I'm going into Jason's," Anne announced. "I want some Kayser stockings. They have Le Roy, Belding, and other well-known brands in all the newest shades."

"I want some chiffon stockings," said Peggy, "I'll come, too."

Some moments later they emerged with not only chiffon and service weight hose but with mesh stockings as well. "All sorts of heels, double, pointed and French!" said Anne.

The Colonel was so pleased with his new Frigidaire from L. E. Smith's, and his attractive summer furniture from the National Home Furnishing Company, that he wasn't doing any more shopping for a while.

"I have a Maytag washing machine from L. E. Smith's," Anne said proudly. "Come on, Peggy, shall we all have a sundae at Ransellar Towle's?"

In Towle's they found Chubby and Jimmy consuming toasted sandwiches and coffee, to "Liebestraum" over the radio. Chubby looked ecstatic, Jimmy not quite so bored.

"We've just been to Barker's where we had the most gorgeous sodas," said Chubby, "and before that Wetherell's. This is an endurance contest, but I'm way ahead. I had two at Trowbridge's."

Peggy consulted a shopping list. "Forgive me, but I just have to be business-like. I've chosen all the stores that are the best in their line, and I've promised several friends to order things for them. Let me see, a trunk for Aunt Cora from Bott Brothers; Mrs. Andrew must have a Bulldog Furnace



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installed right away; Mrs. Fiske wants L. E. Andrews to fix the plumbing in her cottage; I want flowers from Elliott Rogers; and I must go to the Cape Ann National Bank. Oh, I suppose it will take me a week to get all that done."

"If it doesn't it ought to," said Isabel. "I went to Poole's Antique Shop the other day, and found some stuff you'd murder me for. Have you ever had your car fixed up at the Fernwood Garage in West Gloucester? It's a grand place. I've had my doors and windows fixed up by the Gloucester Coal & Lumber Co. They do fine work. How about it, Chubby?"

"Yes, yes," said Chubby. "How about the Busy Bee? Not right now, but later."

"You'd better advertise how to eat and grow young for the North Shore folk when Cape Ann Day comes in August," observed Jimmy, wryly.

"Now for L. B. Nauss' lumber store, sometime today, plus the First National Stores for some fodder, and I'm through with business," yawned Dmitri. Isabel looked surprised, but said only, "You'd better go to the Steele and Abbott Company about paints, too."

Anne invited them all to a fish dinner that night (from Gorton-Pew's), and perhaps to the movies at the North Shore Theatre, afterward.

"I've already seen the picture," said Chubby. "It's hair-raising. Better see it. I have some business to transact with my brokers, Hornblower & Weeks, and I'll probably be too tired to go anywhere, anyway."

"Speaking of Elsa," said Anne, although nobody was, "she should go to W. G. Brown's baby shop, a darling place. Dresses, bonnets, blankets, undies, coats, two-year caps, everything. They have an exclusive line of bonnets and dresses. She'd make a delightful story out of the place. I wonder if Aunt Lora knows about it?"

"Oh, every one does," said Peggy.

"I have some stuff from the North Shore Furniture Company for my shack," said Isabel. She turned to the

Colonel. "Won't you come over and see it now?"

"Delighted," said the Colonel.

"Peggy, you'll come, won't you? Oh, you can't? You have to go to the Gloucester National Bank first, don't you, Colonel? We can stop at Swinson Brothers and find out about having the tennis court rolled, after you get through there."

"Farewell," said Anne, "I'm leaving you for Manton Pattillo's Furniture Store, I want to look at rugs and chairs and things. Anybody want to go with me?"

Jimmy struggled to his feet, leaned on his cane. "I'll come," he sighed. "Life must go on. I forget just why!"

Chubby laughed, rudely. "Look out for those Armstrong shoes of yours, Jimmy. You were so proud of them last week that you almost forgot to be bored."

"Where are you going, Chubby?" Peggy asked. "The Colonel has deserted me for Isabel. Will you come with me to Shepherd's? I want to order some of their meat, than which there is nothing better. How can one be a vegetarian when there are steaks like those from Shepherd's?"

"Well, their vegetables are pretty good," said Chubby, lazily. "Did you go to Blanchard's jewelry store for that sparkling ring? It's lovely."

"Yes," said Peggy. "It's from Blanchard's, and it is lovely. I must go to L. J. McGinn's. I want some of those darling lanterns like the kind Isabel has at her place on Rocky Neck. What do you think of Isabel?"

"How the child has changed!" Chubby commented. "Who is this Dmitri, anyway? He's a sinister looking chap. I don't like all this Bolshevism she's preaching, do you?"

"I do not," Peggy snapped. "It's ruining her. She's just a child, and she can talk about nothing but inversion or perversion or some such stuff. Why, this Dmitri claims to be the eighth person who understands Einstein. He's been explaining it to Isabel, and she babbles about curves and the fallacy of the law of gravitation

just as if she knew what the law of gravitation was, let alone a fallacy."

"Friend Jimmy's quite as bad," said Chubby mournfully. "He's turned ascetic, and this is the first time he's really eaten anything for weeks. I think we're the only sane ones left, Peggy."

"So do I," said Peggy. "Let's have a sane party, and only you and I will come to it."

"What about the Colonel? Did you ever find out why he left for Washington so suddenly?"

"No; but I suspect that it was in connection with Dmitri Koslov. Something queer is going on, Chubby. We'll have to do some sleuthing."

"Fine," said Chubby.

After all their shopping was over they went to Peggy's house. There they saw Jimmy pacing excitedly up and down, back and forth, swishing at the shrubbery and whacking the heads off little flowers.

"Peggy! Where have you been? The Colonel wants you to come to his place as soon as you can. It's important. Something terrible has happened!"

C. ANNE SHORE.

PROHIBITION WINNING

(Continued from page 2)

of covering up these criminals must be stopped and the law enforced with zeal and immediately there was a complete volte face on the part of these officials. In two weeks the Coolidge do-nothing policy was thrown overboard and an honest effort made to enforce this law.

For back of this is something larger than prohibition enforcement. When men in high position giving aid and comfort to the lawbreakers lower down openly take the position that they will pick and choose just what law they will obey and just which laws they will break, the end of representative government is at hand and anarchy looms on the horizon. Bolshevism can do no worse.

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itory law, may not a criminal with equally forceful logic and consistency say that he chooses to wilfully break the law against housebreaking or highway robbery. Where is the distinction and where the difference? If you can wilfully flout one law, why not all?

The United States District Attorney for this section who happens to be a Cape Ann man, is a shining example of an official who refused to stultify his administration by compromising with the powerful rum running and bootlegging activities. He openly charged that powerful and high financial interests are in league with the rum runner and bootlegger in defying the law. And to date he has not been asked to be more specific in his charges.

It is not enough to say that Prohibition has been a failure because a hostile administration has tried to hamstring the law, as charged by Mrs. Willebrandt, Governor Pinchot and others, because all laws even those against the taking of human life, the penalty of which is death, are constantly broken.

General Benjamin F. Butler, who once represented this district in Congress, said the only way to secure the repeal of an unpopular law was to enforce it. A howl has gone up against the Jones' Act because of its alleged severity. Way back in the sixties, a three-man gang of highwaymen introduced a mode of robbery into this country known as the garote, a peculiarly brutal method of attack. The Court judges of those days did no temporizing with these sort of criminals. Some were apprehended and brought to trial. Sentences from 25 to 40 years were meted out in every case. Garroting in consequence was stamped out in this country. That is just what the Jones' law is designed to do! To put away brazen and powerful offenders against the law for a long period and to padlock the participating landlords' premises.

After all that has been written above the writer who was away where he was out of touch with events when prohibition was put over, has always believed that they leaned too far backward in this matter and that the government should have provided for the sale to families in moderate and stipulated quantities at cost prices of alcohol liquors for medicinal purposes, the sale; properly safeguarded. By selling at cost the great incentive of the rum-runner and bootlegger—money—is removed. Nevertheless, the law as it stands should be rigidly enforced.

THE ANNISQUAM RIVER



WILL ANOTHER sizable hotel be built at 'Squam? That depends on several factors. The future may see this accomplished for it is evident that the already existing hosteleries are inadequate to the call for accommodations. If ever there comes a building and price slump it will be then or never. Providing the cost may be kept within reason there is a probability that such may eventuate. The demand for cottages was never so brisk so early in the season as this spring, whether this was due to the lack of hotel space or the brighter outlook all round—probably both combined.

Mrs. Ardella Hyatt and daughter, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor and family of Princeton, N. J., came early in June to "Seven Acres" for the season. Brantz Mayor is on the staff of the Wright Aeroplane Company of New Jersey.

The Edmund D. Cooks of Westover, Penn., arrived last week for the season at the "Millrace," the picturesque Hodgkins tide grist mill converted into a riverside dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester have returned for the season to their Norwood's Heights cottage.

Commodore and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin of Brookline were among the June arrivals. Their summer home is on Norwood's Heights.

Samuel Usher and family whose cottage "Hillside," is in the Norwood's Heights section, have opened their house for the season.

Mrs. Washington B. Trull of Berkeley street, Boston, has opened her home in Leonard street for the season.

Old comers to 'Squam, Louis E. Tift and family of Springfield, are again numbered among the cottage rosters. Their home is in Cambridge avenue.

R. Russell Smith and family of Gloucester came early in June to their seashore home, "Sidelights," on Wigwam Point.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Shippen, minister of the Second Church in Boston, and family of Boston are once again making their summer home at their Arlington street cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice of New Haven are established in their cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Daniel Howard Woodbury and family of Littleton have opened their cottage in the Diamond Cove colony for the summer.

George C. Andrew and family of Marlborough street, Boston, have come to Willow cottage, Cambridge avenue, and will remain until late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline have returned to their place on Adams Hill. For several seasons past they have occupied their farmstead laid out in the English manner in the Dennison hill section.

Ralph T. Hale and family of Winchester are at the Jewett cottage, River road, for the season.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Beacon street, Boston, has returned to "Cove House" studio, River road.

Rufus C. Cushman, Jr., and family of Cambridge have, for another season, taken occupancy of the Richardson house, River road.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey have opened their studio on the River road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rush Green were among the early arrivals, their cottage being on Barberrie Heights.

Dr. Girard M. Balboni and family of Boston have the Quarry house on the Ames estate for the season.

George R. Nutter and family of West Cedar street, Boston, are again occupying the "Rockledge" cottage, Norwood's Heights.

Prof. Charles L. Norton of M. I. T., Boston, and family who were in Europe last season, are at their Colonial home near the Old Meeting House at the head of Lobster Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Moore of Wellesley Hills are as usual established for the summer in the Lane homestead, Arlington street.

Mrs. E. B. Ficke of Davenport, Iowa, has taken the Melbourne Hardwick cottage, River road, for the season.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and family of Boston came early in June to their summer home, "Bayberry Ledge."

Mrs. Mary Nash of Cambridge has arrived at her summer home in Chester square for the season.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Cambridge has opened her summer home in the Hermit ledge colony. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Jr., are with her for the season.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are at their 'Squam Rock summer place for the season.

Prof. and Mrs. Barry MacNutt and son, Alexander, of Bethlehem, Penn., are at 643 Washington street in the Sharper's hill colony for the season.

Robert G. Morse and family of Brookline have arrived at Cambridge avenue and will remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Burton of Boston are spending the summer season at the Clark house on Leonard street.

Miss Elsie C. Pray of Boston is at her Arlington street summer home for the summer.



CURTAIN RAISER THRILLER

Independence Day Opener at Annisquam — List of Casualties Large—Hoorah, Squab, Fay and Sailfish Win

The yacht racing season opened with a bang at Annisquam on the afternoon of July 4th, more of the boats being disabled and obliged to withdraw than in any race in years.

The contest started in a stiff wholesail breeze from the southwest, but in 20 minutes after the classes had got into the open of Ipswich Bay, the wind piped up suddenly to a 38-knot breeze, kicked up a rough saw toothed sea in the bay, the result being that distress signals were early sent up and the motor boats following the fleet got quickly into action as the Red Cross rescue division. There were two capsizes, but fortunately no serious results.

The 15-footers and the Bird classes were sent over the triangular course in the bay to the Essex mark, across to the outer bay and home. The Fish and Cat classes were sent down the lee of the shore to Plum Cove and return. None of the boats was reefed, and the breeze strengthened so suddenly that none had time to do so. But two boats started in the 15-foot class, the Nisan and the Hoorah.

Both Nisan and Hoorah made good weather of the rough going, the Nisan standing up well to her work. Just after rounding Essex, five lengths to the good, the jaws of the gaff gave way, leaving the boat helpless on the wind, so she was obliged to withdraw, fix up a jury rig, sail home and leave the race to Hoorah.

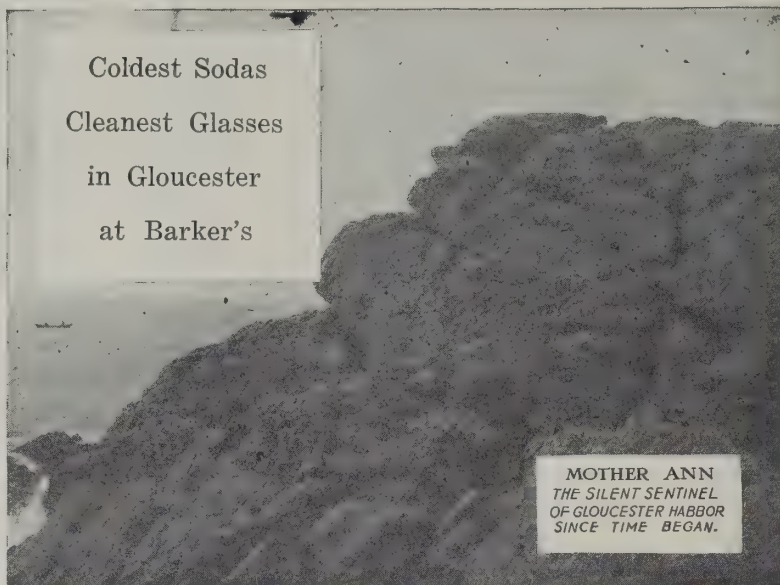
The Bird class went over the same route and Harry Worcester, in the Squab, romped home a winner, something under five minutes to the good. In this class, as all the others, the bailing crew had

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

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We Solicit Your Patronage.

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154 MAIN STREET,

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

to work overtime to keep the craft free.

As it was, the new Gleason boat Gosling, which came in second, was pretty well down by the head. Squab was leading boat through-out.

The Oloof, sailed by Evelyn Woodbury, which rounded fourth at Essex, capsized a few minutes after. Fortunately her brother Paul in the Flamingo, which had become disabled at the start, but had got on the course again, was just astern and picked her up with Malcolm Steer, the second of the crew; both were hanging to the sides.

It was Pittsburg Day in the Cat Class, three of the Bethlehem contingent, the Fay, Kitten and Kitty Cat, finishing in order. This class had less mishaps than any of the others.

In the Fish Class four boats out of ten finished, the rest being towed home by reason of loss of rudder, gaffs or other mishaps. Sailfish always was to the good with Flying Fish second boat. Starfish capsized off Plum Cove and went completely over bottom side up. Her crew were picked off by the club launch. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Hoorah, Morrill Wiggin	1:34:50
Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury	disabled

BIRD CLASS

Squab, Harry Worcester	1:40:50
Gosling, Frances Gleason	1:45:45
Tero, J. F. Woson	1:51:46
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	capsized
Flamingo, withdrew to assistance of Oloof.	

CAT CLASS

Fay, H. B. Bent	1:14:20
Kitten, J. O. Frick	1:17:50
Kitty Cat, Christine Linderman	1:19:52
Caterpillar, Ben Smith	1:22:58
Kittewake, J. F. White, Jr.	1:25:43
Scratch, D. Gleason	1:26:10
Puss-in-Boots, Gleason	1:31:08
Catspaw, H. S. Wiggin	did not finish
Purr, R. Huntman	did not finish
Meow II, Rue French	did not finish
Catalena, Alice Ives	disabled

FISH BOATS

Sailfish, C. E. Hill	1:29:40
Flying Fish, A. G. Hall	1:33:50
Skipjack, R. H. Morse	1:34:20
Killer, Victor Balboni	1:37:00
Goldfish, J. H. Bloomberg	disabled
Shina, C. E. Thompson	disabled
Gar, F. Hawkins	disabled
Polly Wog, J. Meechem	disabled
Perch, Harry Griffin	disabled
Starfish, H. P. Faxon	capsized

EASTERN POINT OPENER

Tern Shows Herself Strong in Sonder Class in Channel Weather—Trident in Triangles and Sylph in Cape Codders Winners

The Eastern Point Yacht Club had a fine stiff westerly breeze for its initial race on the afternoon of Independence Day, giving the

rough weather boats conditions to their liking, a scupper breeze and rough water, increasing as the sun sank westward.

The Sonders had sharp work at the start off, Tid IV being forced over just before the gun and being obliged to return after the starting signal and recross.

The first leg was a beat up the Magnolia shore, Demon to leeward getting clear water going out to windward. However, she was soon challenged by the Cox boat Tern, which overtook and crossed her bow on the port tack off Norman's Woe.

From that time on the Tern was never headed. John Lewis, in the Vim, passed into second place, but the Tern demonstrated her quality as a heavy-weather contender, steadily improving her lead in the run down the wind to the southerly mark, the wind backing somewhat southerly on the broad reach home.

As at Squam, the Middle West copped the honors, the Cox family being from Cleveland.

Philip M. Tucker, Jr., of Boston, held up the tradition of that family of mariners by winning a well-sailed race in the Trident in the triangulars. Trident got off to a poor start, Panope getting the advantage at the sendoff but was overhauled and passed by the Tucker boat on the windward leg. Thereafter Trident was never pulled down, although the race was no runaway, the first six boats sailing quite closely throughout. The Cape Cod knockabouts sailed the outer harbor course. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox	1:40:30
Vim, John Lewis	1:45:25
Tid 4th, Mrs. G. Ellis	1:46:18
Lady, William McDonald	1:46:20
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:46:35
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:47:03
Demon, Charles Liffer, Jr.	1:48:35
Tid 3d, A. G. Leonard	1:49:00
Bandit, E. W. Williams	1:50:50

TRIANGLES

Trident, P. M. Tucker, Jr.	1:54:24
Kitmer 2d, Max Talbot	1:55:02
Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper	1:55:20
Injun, W. T. Gamage	1:55:21
Triton, Dr. Cummings	1:55:39
Sprite, Peggy Farrell	1:55:59
Panope, Barbara Duprey	1:56:47
Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr.	1:57:16
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth ..	1:58:27

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Sylph, F. Cunningham	1:20:29
Maryland, M. Boyce	1:20:30
Swan, J. L. Stuart	1:21:45
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:23:00
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell	1:24:40
Berne, C. Bratenahl	1:25:00
Æolus, Pauline Raymond	1:41:58
Arethusia, Gordon Elwell	1:48:18

A. Y. C., JULY 6

All Classes Finish in Moderate S. S. W. Breeze—Nisan, Flamingo, Scratch and Goldfish Winners

A moderate breeze from south southwest, a smooth sea and sunny skies gave ideal racing conditions Saturday afternoon, July 6, at Annisquam.

Two boats came to the scratch

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in the 15-foot class, Nisan and Hoorah, the course being the triangle to Essex, a run, a broad reach across Ipswich Bay and a beat home. Nisan was two minutes ahead at Essex, but on the reach to the outer mark Hoorah began to steer like a rubber boot falling behind badly until her skipper was obliged to heave to and make a survey.

It was found that a huge piece of kelp had fouled the keel. With the aid of an oar the handicap was removed, but the race was lost to Hoorah.

The new boat in the Bird Class, the Gosling, was giving the Flamingo a close rub when something gave way aloft putting her out of the running. Tern split tacks to port on the beat home and gained somewhat by the move, getting second place.

Don Gleason in the Scratch had his race well in hand from the start in the Cat class. Gold Fish and Skip Jack had a real race in the Fish class. Skip Jack came out of the river head boat, but when the fleet squared away for Plum Cove, Gold Fish cut out into the lead stretching it out on the reach to the inner mark. On the beat home the Gold Fish came into the river with a good lead, but at this point the wind died down, Bob Morse in the Skip Jack pulling Gold Fish down, but just could not do the trick as Gold Fish got the gun a scant second ahead of the Morse boat. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:54:04
Tern, J. F. Wonson	1:55:20
Avis, Catherine Usher	1:56:04
Squab, Harry Worcester, Jr.	1:58:03
Gosling, F. Gleason	2:09:43

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:45:52
Hoorah, Morrill Wiggins	1:47:30

CAT BOATS

Scratch, D. Gleason	1:37:40
Catspaw, H. S. Wiggins	1:39:20
Kitten, J. Frick, Jr.	1:40:00
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	1:40:43
Copycat, Wesley W. Pear	1:42:29
Kittiwake, J. W. White, Jr.	1:42:49
Purr, R. Huntsman	1:43:20
Catnip, C. T. Collins	1:45:13
Kittycat, Christina Linderman	1:46:05
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:46:40
Catling, A. Marshall	1:49:11
Whiskers, E. T. Brown	1:51:56

FISH CLASS

Gold Fish, J. H. Bloomberg	1:38:40
Skip Jack, R. Morse	1:38:49
Sail Fish, C. E. Hill	1:41:10
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:43:02
Star Fish, H. P. Faxon	1:43:42
Sword Fish, H. Macomber	1:47:57
Flying Fish, A. G. Hall	1:50:31
Killer, V. Balboni	1:57:14
Shiner, C. E. Thompson	1:58:14

EASTERN POINT, JULY 6

Wind Goes Boom When Near Finish and the Fleet is Flagged by Time Limits

Over at Eastern Point Saturday afternoon a fluky wind backing from south to northeast and dying out at the finish flagged the contestants about 100 yards from the start when the time limit expired and the race was called off.

(Continued on page 19)

OLD FREEMAN HOUSE

(Continued from page 5)

their race in the struggle for independence.

Buying Their Freedom

After the Revolution slavery died out rapidly in the North. Among these people were some of superior ambition to be free and they were given opportunity by indulgent masters to earn a little money on the side, which accumulated in time to a sizable amount. Such was a slave named Robin or Robert who so achieved his freedom and it is quaintly recorded in the deed of transfers "and Robin is a freeman." So in this manner he attained the name of Freeman.

One of these latter day negroes was a venerable black known as Bacchus, a terror to the children of the place. He survived until the '30's. A threat to summon Old Bacchus never failed to reduce the most obstinate youngster to instant submission.

Among the last of these "native stock" blacks on the cape was Black Neil. He was the sole remaining inhabitant of one of the abandoned

houses in the Dogtown settlement, the roof of which had caved in. One cold, Christmas day residents of the locality found him crouching in the cellar with his feet covered with icy water. He had resisted all previous efforts to remove him. They notified the town officials and the selectmen, accompanied by the village constable, forcibly removed the aged man and took him in charge. As they were passing the village store in Mill village, Grandsir Stanwood overheard the remark that they were taking Black Neil to the workhouse.

"There, I'll warrant ye, he won't live a week. They'll treat him too well and he can't stan' it." His remarks proved prophetic and in a week to a day Black Neil had crossed Deep River and was laid to everlasting rest.

The estimation in which some of these people were held is attested in the parish records of the Independent Christian (Universalist) Church of which Rev. Thomas Jones was pastor for more than 40 years. In this record Father Jones wrote in 1813—"Died, this day, Gloucester Dalton. In this country from his youth. He was a

godly man, brought from Africa as a slave, afterwards attaining his freedom. For there are no slaves! All men are born free." Thus wrote one of the pioneer abolitionists.

Such was the stock from which Harriet Johnson sprang—and this may explain her intense passion to retain her freedom as her own housekeeper as long as possible. Her great-grandfather was the original Freeman, her grandfather was Robert and her father was Horace Johnson of Norridgewock, Me., who is recalled by some of the elder brethren.

Horace Johnson and the Panther

She relates that her father worked for a Farmer Works of that place and although he labored very hard the farmer declared the boy Johnson "didn't earn his salt." One day young Johnson was driving home the cows when he saw a panther astride a rail fence. He was so frightened that he ran all the way home. The beast, it turned out, was responsible for the disappearance of a number of cattle supposed to be mired in some out of the way place. The neighbors mustered and succeeded in killing the animal, and the skin, Miss Johnson says, was on display in the Town Hall for some years. After that young Johnson came to Gloucester to go fishing, marrying the daughter of William Freeman.

She has always enjoyed good health and has been active all her life. "Last Gloucester Day," an August municipal celebration, as she was coming home an automobile knocked her down. That was her first serious accident and she hopes to recover from its effect although at present quite lame. Nevertheless she gets out and about.

An Old House Filled With Memories

Miss Johnson lives in the eastern part of

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

An ordinance regulating the traffic and parking on Washington Street at Plum Cove beach, at Bass Rocks and Brier Neck.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council as follows:

SECTION ONE. The following traffic regulations as herein after set forth shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from date of its final passage.

Washington Street at Plum Cove Beach

Cars are to be parked parallel with the roadway, and on one side of the street only (that side nearest the beach).

Parking to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Erecting of proper signs calling attention to parking regulations and to ordinances regarding dressing and undressing, throwing rubbish on the beach shall be provided.

No person shall dress or undress on any public way or any lands of the City of Gloucester, in any vehicle or otherwise, except in building or buildings provided for that purpose.

No person or corporation shall cause rubbish to be deposited on any public way or lands of the City of Gloucester.

Bass Avenue and Nautilus Road

Parking in this area to be limited to two and one-half hours on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

Bass Avenue. Cars may be parked on the right side only, from the car barn to 100 yards short of Thatcher's Road. Cars to be parked parallel to road.

"No Parking" areas to be designated, as necessary, to protect private property.

Briar Neck. Parking on Witham Street from Thatcher's Road south toward the ocean to be allowed on the west side of the street only, and then not beyond a point to be marked on the road 50 feet north of the northern boundary of Salt Island Road at the junction of Salt Island Road and Witham Street. Parking to be limited on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays to two and one-half hours during the period from June 15th to September 15th inclusive.

No parking to be allowed on either side of Salt Island road. All Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION TWO. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten (10) days from the date of final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929.

Passed, first and second readings to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.

In Municipal Council, April 3, 1929

Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk.



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the house, the other side being used for storage purposes. The large room of the old tavern is her living-room, the bulging floors of wide planking having warped nearly a foot

upward in the center. The furnishing is modest. The big fireplace, in the interest of economy, has been boarded up in the room and a range, the only modern note, has been installed for a heating and cooking plant. Otherwise it is as it was in the beginning. Where the plastering has come off in spots is revealed the hand-made laths.

The walls are deep, affording a fine depth of window seat. Nearby one of these is an old-fashioned rocker, the back of which is covered with a neat "tidy."

Here she sits, dreams and communes. Here she has run the gamut of 73 years. Here comes to her in the quiet hours, memories "of household voices stilled, of dear ones gone before." No other walls could speak to her of her absent kin and friends of other days.

Of Strong Faith

A present trouble comes to mind and is voiced. Then she gazes down the perspective of the years and is comforted. "But mother always said to look on the bright side. I put my faith in the Lord and I know that everything will come right." Surely she has that abiding faith which is the keystone in the arch of all religions.

If one were listening to her voice with closed eyes he may have fancied that he heard a New England woman of some culture and refinement, with a ready command of good language, for she has all the vernacular and idioms of a woman of the Yankee stock who has read and absorbed with discrimination.

The shadows of the October afternoon lengthened. The sun was about half an hour high. The old house was silhouetted sharply by an enveloping circle of gorgeous tinted foliage, backgrounded by the everlasting green of the pines. Heavy bees droned homeward to the hive. Near cumulus clouds, aerial ships of the line, bore down overhead in column formation, with square sails bellying full—evoking regret that color taking equipment was not brought along with the photo-

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Mr. Leslie Buswell will present
"MR. PROHACK"

a comedy in three acts by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. First production in America after a successful run in London on

July 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3 at 8.30 p.m.

and
the First Production of
"CHRISTOPHER RAND"

a play in three acts by Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Ford on

August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Miss Edith L. Atwater, Secretary, Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Telephone Gloucester 3130. Also at the Brainard Lemon Silver Collection Shop, Magnolia, Telephone Magnolia 512.

PRICE OF TICKETS, \$3.00



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to the people of Cape Ann. Have you ever given us an opportunity to prove to you our capabilities along the lines of EFFICIENCY and REAL SERVICE? We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage this present season.

The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

graphic kit. Against all this, the last of her race, the central figure, in the ancient doorway, bade her callers goodbye.

And so one left Hattie Johnson, the last of the Colonial blacks on Cape Ann.

"Sentiment, chief," the old house, old memories, old friends, bygones of happier days—the harbinger of brighter days to come.

ONE OF THE THREE

On Sunday July 7, a stretch of woodland along the Annisquam river was proclaimed "Memorial."

There was a ceremony of simple beauty and dignity. The peace of the woods shadowed in the mellow afternoon, with the river flowing by, and the shining sea beyond enfolded the group of friends and relatives gathered in consecration. And a slanting sun seemed to focus radiance on the flag-shrined boulder which bore in bronze, this inscription:

Annisquam
Soldiers' Memorial Wood
In Grateful Remembrance To
John Ernest Gossom
Eric Lingard
Bertram Williams
Who Gave Their Lives for Their Country
In the World War

Earnest and eloquent were the words of tribute spoken in introduction by Dr. Shippen—in dedication by Professor Bradley, in acceptance (on behalf of the

town) by Attorney Davis, and in prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hersey.

Professor Bradley's stirring address revealed the significance of hallowing for the future this wood which in the past has been undisturbed save by the glacier that brought great boulders.

The three boys to whom this wood is dedicated had each his own brave way of dying: Gossom in Germany caring for his sick comrades to the last; Lingard after a wreck at sea; and Williams, shot down in flames by a squadron of twenty German planes at St. Mihiel. Of these gallant three I report on the one I knew best.

Eric Lingard was of the pilots who, during the six weeks' submarine menace in 1918, comprised the active Air Patrol of this coast, from Cape Cod to Canada. There were only eight of them. Day after day they flew as long as eight hours.

At the anniversary season of our independence, it seems fitting to recall that those Naval Patrol Fliers were pioneers of the air in the tradition of 1776. A meager handful—with shaky planes, scant equipment, worthless compass, and no ammunition—they set out against the odds of storm and deadly fog, to seek their enemy. They too, met

death barehanded for the sake of the land they loved.

And this Memorial Wood, which now shelters his name, these trees and rocks, this cove, were part of Lingard's childhood. Here he played Indian and learned to swim. And beyond all official data, there is one fact of interest to the people of Cape Ann; the fact that Lingard's special service—the thing he individually could give—was his exact knowledge of this coast, gained from a boyhood spent cruising these waters. After he won his wings, his orders to France were issued, but were delayed month by month, as the Germans sent submarines over here. Our coastwise shipping (even the coast itself) was attacked. Pilots familiar with these shores were needed. And so it happened that Lingard was chosen to patrol this very spot.

Those of us who were on Cape Ann during the summer and fall of 1918 could hear, almost daily, the hum of his plane as he flew over us. And death came to him as the result of his volunteered response to an SOS from submarine attack. Eric Lingard gave his life to protect this wood which will in turn give new life to his memory.

—O. L.



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BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 9)

The Charles Granville Way house will be occupied this season by Walter H. Hoyt and family of Lowell.

William Ormsbee and family of Brookline have the Sherrill house in Beach road this season.

Colonel Thorndike D. Howe and family of Boston have taken a cottage in Decatur street this season.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have opened their summer home "Krossanes," on Bass Rocks road, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit are occupying their Bass avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis have taken the Chase cottage at Eastern Point.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Thorndike Howe of 154 Beacon street, Boston, summer residents for many years, are again enjoying another season at "Wildacre," their Bass Rocks home.

"FENWAY TO GLOUCESTER"

Slogan of the Garden Club — A Drive Through a Lane of Flowers and Plants

The Cottage Garden Club of Gloucester will hold a Garden Contest for 1929 which gives promise of having a greater number of applicants than in 1928. Those starting new gardens will be

helped by the judges who are prepared to answer questions on troublesome points, and to make suggestions for betterment of the garden. This movement of the club will be beneficial not only to those who have lawns and flowers or vegetable gardens, but in the effort to make their home surroundings more beautiful, their neighbors, the district, the town and the visitors stopping or passing through, will share in a plan that seeks to make the homes along the highways more colorful.

"From the Fenway to Gloucester," the aim is to drive through a lane of flowers and plants.

Mrs. Lida J. Bacon, 2 Clarendon Street, East Gloucester, is the president of the organization.

EASTERN POINT, JULY 6

(Continued from page 15)

Three classes started, Sonders, Triangles, and Cape Codders. Owing to the fog bank which rolled up across the bay from Cape Cod the judges shortened the race, re-routing to the eastern mark and back, with a two-hour time limit.

The first leg was a thrash to windward until the wind backed into the eastward, giving free sheets, the Hevella getting to the mark in front. On the homing leg, however, the Skeezix and Ted went into first place. However, the whole flotilla got inside the breakwater well together when the wind went dead and the limit was up. It was the same story in the Triangles.

SPLENDID RACING DAY

Squab, Goldfish and Kitten Winners in Sunday's Stiff Sou'wester—Several Disabled

The most exacting yachtsmen could hardly ask for better conditions for racing than prevailed Sunday afternoon, a fine steady southwest scupper breeze strengthening as the sun went low, prevailing.

BIRD CLASS

Squab, Harry Worcester, Jr.	1:44:33
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:49:38
Avis, Norman Olsen	2:09:28
Gosling, Frances Gleason	2:14:04
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	2:15:43
Teaser III, R. Russell Smith	Withdraw

CAT CLASS

Kitten, J. Frick	1:29:57
Fay, H. B. Bent	1:30:11
Copycat, Wesley W. Pear	1:32:21
Scratch, D. Gleason	1:32:32
Caterpillar, Ben Smith	1:43:09
Puss-in-Boots, Sydney Gleason	1:38:32
Meow II, Rue French	1:42:31
Kittiwake, J. White	Withdraw
Kittkat, Christine Lenderman	Withdraw
Purr, R. Huntsman	Disabled
Catling, A. Marshall	Disabled

FISH BOATS

Goldfish, Jack Bloombergh	1:42:55
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	1:43:51
Killer, V. Balboni	1:48:18
Sailfish, C. Hills	1:48:32
Skipjack, Robert Morse	1:51:55

TERN, BLACK BESS, SYLPH

Winners at Eastern Point in Smart Scupper Breeze Sunday

SONDERS CLASS

Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:41:30
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:45:28
Tid I, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:45:50
Tid III, A. G. Leonard	1:46:33
Ladye, William McDonald	1:46:45
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter	1:46:47
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:46:48
Dellon, Charles Liffler, Jr.	1:47:22
Bandit, Ted Williams	1:52:49

TRIANGLES

Black Bess, H. D. Sleeper	1:51:30
Kitmer II, M. Talbot	1:52:22
Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins	1:53:27

Sprite, Peggy Farrell	1:56:39
Cursor, W. G. Brown, Jr.	1:59:03
Flirt, W. D. Elwell	2:00:24
Wiki Wiki II, Barbara Holdsworth	2:01:53
Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.	Disabled

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Sylph, Sylvester Cunningham	1:01:03
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:04:40
Mary Bess, W. E. Russell, Jr.	1:06:22
Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:06:38
Maryland, F. G. Boyce	1:06:39
Æolus, Pauline Raymond	1:16:40

EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUB

List of Officers, Members, Fleet Roster and Fixtures for the Season

The season's schedule of the Eastern Point Yacht Club is as follows:

Officers: John Greenough, Commodore; William V. Macdonald, vice-commodore; Jonathan S. Raymond, secretary-treasurer, care of Lee Higginson & Co., 35 Broad street, New York, N. Y. Assistant secretaries, Philip M. Tucker, Jr., Jonathan S. Raymond, Jr. Board of Governors, Philip M. Tucker, Stephen W. Sleeper, William V. Macdonald, Edward M. Williams, Jonathan S. Raymond. Regatta Committee, William V. Macdonald, chairman; Stephen W. Sleeper, Philip M. Tucker, alternates, Edward M. Williams, John Greenough, Frederick W. Rhinelander, 2nd, Jonathan S. Raymond, secre-

tary. Official measurer, Evers Burtner, 15 Audubon Park, Lynn, Mass.

Active members: Kate M. Boyce, Meredith Boyce, Sophie M. Boyce, Alexander Bratenahl, Charles Bratenahl, Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Francis A. Brewer, Whiten Brewer, Howard Brown, Mrs. Frances M. Carter, Jacob D. Cox, Jr., Dr. Robert P. Cummins, Frank Cunningham, Guy Cunningham, Sylvester Cunningham, Barbara Duprey, Gordon Ellis, Mrs. Groverman Ellis, Leonard Ellis, Reginald D. Elwell, William D. Elwell, William P. Elwell, Anthony B. Farrell, Mrs. A. B. Farrell, Margaret Farrell, Eliot P. Frost, Mrs. E. P. Frost, George F. Fuller, John Greenough, Frederick G. Hall, Charles Higgins, Barbara Holdsworth, Frederick Holdsworth, Jr., Nancy Holdsworth, Clarissa C. Jacobus, Arthur G. Leonard, C. Pendleton Lewis, John G. Lewis, Charles Liffler, Jr., William V. Macdonald, Mrs. William V. Macdonald, Allan P. Mackinnon, John Nichols, Helen Patch, Isaac Patch, Jr., Paula Patch, Sally Pillsbury, Samuel H. Pillsbury, Samuel W. Pillsbury, Joseph O. Procter, Jr., Joseph O. Procter, 3d, Polly Procter, Mrs. Roger V. Pugh, Emma

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Raymond, Henry A. Raymond, Jonathan S. Raymond, Mrs. J. S. Raymond, J. S. Raymond, Jr., Pauline Raymond, S. Edward Raymond, F. W. Rhineland, 2d, Laurens H. Rhineland, Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhineland, Philip H. Rhineland, David Richardson, Henry Russell, William E. Russell, Jr., J. Henry Sleeper, Stephen W. Sleeper, Emily Stuart, James L. Stuart, James L. Stuart, Jr., Byron Swift, Mrs. Carleton Swift, C. Meredith Talbot, Kitty Talbot, Max L. Talbot, Mrs. Max L. Talbot, Lois D. Tucker, Philip M. Tucker, Philip M. Tucker, Jr., Howland Twombly, Harry H. Walker, Constance Wigglesworth, Frank Wigglesworth, Jr., William Wigglesworth, Edward M. Williams, Edward P. Williams, Mollie Williams, Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., Richard Woodbury.

Associate Members, Benjamin H. Colby, John G. Mehlman, Charles Tolman.

Honorary Members, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Royal Italian Ambassador.

Yacht Squadron, Sonder class, Bandit, Edward P. Williams; Shamrock, Helen Patch; Tid III, Mrs. Carleton Swift; Panther, Frederick W. Rhineland, 2d; Tern, Jacob D. Cox, Jr.; Demon, Charles Liffler, Jr.; Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond; Vim, John and Pendleton Lewis; Hevella, Jonathan S. Raymond; Lady II, William V. Macdonald; Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis; Skeezeix, Charles Higgins; Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost, Edward M. Williams.

Triangle class, Alamo, Philip M. Tucker; Trident, Philip M. Tucker, Jr.; Triton, Dr. R. P. Cummins; Kitmer II, Max L. Talbot; Thurlow, Margaret Farrell; Flirt, William D. Elwell; Panope, Clarissa C. Jacobus; Alito, Howard W. Brown; Tipler, J. Henry Sleeper.

Cape Cod Knockabout Class,

Naughty One, Joseph O. Proctor, 3d; A2, Pauline Raymond; Lucky Duck, Samuel and Sally Pillsbury; Fontana, Emma Raymond; Kitmer, Meredith Boyce; Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth; Old Ironsides, Jonathan S. Raymond, Jr.; Arethusia, Leonard Ellis; Sylph, Frank Cunningham; Swan, James L. Stuart, Jr.; Mary Bess, William E. Russell, Jr.; Bemo, Charles Bratenahl.

Miscellaneous, Fido, Frederick G. Hall; Saracen, Howland Twombly; Whim, John Nichols.

Motor Boats, Dorothy, Arthur G. Leonard; Kameranda, John Greenough; Mistral, Mrs. S. A. Raymond; Sea Dog, George F. Fuller.

Schedule of races for 1929, Sonder class and Triangles:

First series: July 4, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31. Six races necessary to qualify.

Second series, August 3, 5, 6 (E. Y. C.); 7, (B. Y. C.); 8, 9, 10, (C. Y. C.); 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31; Sep-

tember 2. Ten races necessary to qualify.

Sunday series (no restriction as to helmsman), July 7, 14, 21, 28; August 18, 25; September 1. (Five races necessary to qualify.)

Gloucester - Marblehead run, August 3d at 9.30 A.M. Professional Skippers' race, August 26. Lady Skippers' races, September 9, 10, 11, 12.

Chowder race, September 8.

Cape Cod Knockabout class:

First series, July 4, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31. Six races necessary to qualify.

Second series, August 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31; September 2. Seven races necessary to qualify.

Obstacle race, September 1, at 2.15 P.M.

Junior Championship series, July 9, 23, 30; August 20, 27. Determined by the winner of the greatest number of races. (Captains and crews under 17 years of age.)

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ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

F. H. Tarr, Jr., Makes Best Net Score in Qualifying Round Independence Day

The qualifying round in the Directors Cup handicap match play was staged on July 4th at the Rockport Country Club. Among the scores are the following, Fred H. Tarr, Jr., making the best net: Fred H. Tarr, Jr., 77—65; Grover Fitzgerald, 86—68; Arthur J. Flynn, 82—68; James J. Fay, 77—69; Daniel D. Riordan, 78—69; E. E. Babb, Jr., 82—70; George W. Harvey, 95—71; George B. Hall, 85—71; James Guiler, 79—71; Paul Oakley, 89—72; J. S. Carlson, Jr., 88—73; William Dodge, 87—73; John Watters, 94—74; Francis E. Smith, 88—74; A. Richard Carlson, 90—74; B. W. Elwell, 92—74.

AT BASS ROCKS CLUB

A men's four-ball best-ball sweepstakes, one-fourth handicap was played at the Bass Rocks Club Saturday afternoon. The scores: Richard B. Fisher, Dr. W. A.

Rowe, A. Stilphen and J. A. Smith, 78—53; N. Carlton Phillips, Epes W. Merchant, Charles H. Nauss and Mr. Harris, 78—54; G. L. Barr, C. Safford, R. Melton and R. W. Stoddard, 72—56.

ESSEX C. C. CHALLENGE CUP QUALIFYING ROUND

Ten cards were turned in Saturday at the Essex County Club, Manchester, in the challenge cup match. The 8 best gross scores qualifying. The scores:

A. L. Schomp, 86; J. Barnes, 84; T. Barnes, 88; W. C. Chick, 79; C. B. Field, 80; P. Fitzpatrick, 82; W. D. Swan, Jr., 85; H. Rogers, 87; J. A. L. Blake, 91; C. Herter, 87.

R. C. C.—RED AND BLUE MATCH

A red and blue team match was run off at the Rockport Country Club Saturday with 22 pairs taking part. The results of the individual contests:

C. F. Patten beat L. R. Moulton, Jr., 7 and 5.

A. W. Harris beat H. P. Waterhouse, 7 and 5.

Fred Holmes beat Donald Hunt, 4 and 2.

Dan Riordan beat James Guiler, 1 up.

A. V. Fitzgerald beat Jim Fay, 4 and 3.

I. S. Hall beat John Strong, 3 and 1.

E. E. Babb beat L. R. Moulton, 8 and 7.

George W. Harvey beat H. P. Winchester, 3 and 2.

T. R. T. Gibb beat Arthur Kelly, 5 and 3.

F. G. Smith beat John Ryan, 3 and 2.

H. R. Whittier beat J. T. Day, 8 and 6.

L. H. Dodge beat F. H. Tarr, Jr., 3 and 1.

F. H. McKenzie beat T. B. Oakley, 4 and 2.

H. P. Wasgatt beat T. T. H. Harwood, 5 and 3.

A. J. Flynn beat R. M. Smith, 2 up.

George P. Sargent beat E. E. Babb, Jr., 3 and 2.

J. J. Fay beat Dr. C. P. Porter, 2 up.

George B. Hall beat James Willing 1 up (19 holes).

C. W. Elwell beat Ben Tepper, 5 and 3.

A. C. Essen beat A. M. Anderson, 3 and 2.

C. W. Simmons beat K. Ferguson, 4 and 2.

ROCKY NECK ARTIST COLONY

Among the well-known artists now in the East Gloucester art colony is Alice Worthington Ball of Boston and Baltimore. Miss Alice Tipton, also an artist, is with her. Miss Helen Sahler, sculptor, of New York City, has a charming studio house on Rocky Neck where she is expecting to spend the summer.

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UNITARIAN FAIR

The Annual Sale of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, under the auspices of the Women's Alliance will take place at the

DELPHINE HOTEL, EAST GLOUCESTER,
TUESDAY, JULY 16.

Plain and Fancy Articles, Candy and Cake on Sale.
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J. Elliot Enneking, son of the famous artist, J. J. Enneking, is in the Rocky Neck colony.

Leonard Craske is busy at work on Rocky Neck. Miss Nellie Thompson, sculptor, who has a studio in the Trinity Court building, Boston, is established in one of the Wonson studios.

Miss Elfrdia Le Huquet, secretary of the Alandale Studios, Boston, herself a painter, is located on Gerring road, for the summer.

John LeValle of the Fenway Studios, Boston, is at Lanesville.

Alice Beach Winter has returned to her studio home on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

Miss Jean Nutting Oliver of the Fenway Studios, Boston, is spending the season at the Hotel Delphine.

Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay has recently arrived and is in her studio on Rocky Neck.

Edith B. Stevens of Hartford is at the Cove Villa, East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gruppe, and daughter, Virginia, are at Sumac cottage on Rocky Neck for the summer. All the members of this family are talented to a remarkable degree. Charles Gruppe's works, particularly his paintings of Dutch life, are well-known both in Europe and in America. Emile Gruppe, one of the sons, is a noted artist. He is at the Reed Studio for the summer. Paolo, another son, is an eminent 'cellist,

while Virginia has unusual ability, both in painting and writing.

THE "MASTER BUILDER"

(Continued from page 3)

Halvard Solness .. Anthony Alving
Aline Solness, his wife

Florence Evans

Dr. Herdal, physician

Frank L. Mansur

Knut Brovik, formerly an architect, now in Solness' employ-

ment John Goss

Ragnar Brovik, his son,

daughtsman Robert Henderson

Kaia Fosli, his niece, bookkeeper

Sarah Ellen Glass

Hilda Wangel May Sarton

Ladies Miriam Dodge

Patricia Goodwillie

Place: The home of Halvard Sol-

ness.

Act 1—Evening.

Act 2—The next morning.

Act 3—Evening of the same day.

Director of scenery and lighting,
Lester Lang.

COURSE OF LECTURES

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Mass. Institute of Technology and a summer resident of Rockport, will give a course of five lectures on "The Literature of Today," Wednesday mornings at 10.30 at the Historical House. His subjects are:

July 10, "The World of the Modern Novel."

July 17, "Our Changing American Literature."

July 24, "The American Theatre of Today."

July 31, "The Humanizing of Our Knowledge."

Aug. 14, "Taste and Morals in Our Books About Ideas of Modern Literature."

These lectures are given under the auspices of the Cape Ann Literary, Scientific and Historical Association, but are open to the public. The arrangements for these lectures are in charge of Miss Elizabeth L. Alling, 245 Washington street.

19TH EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 3)

Hanging Committee, Oscar Anderson, chairman; Miss Lucetta Arnold, Miss Marion T. MacIntosh, J. Eliot Enneking, Benjamin Cratz.

Oil Paintings and Water Colors

Abbott, Mary Eleanor, 1, portrait (loaned by Mrs. R. A. Cutter), 2, Indian Girl.

Ahl, Eleanor Curtis, 3, The Conch Shell.

Ahl, Henry Hammond, 4, The Ocean; 5, In Winter.

Ahl, Henry Curtis, 6, Watching the Aeroplane; 7, June Clouds.

Allen, Anna Elizabeth, 8, Grapevine Road, Gloucester; 9, Peasant Shop, Gloucester.

Allen, Perry Lee, 10, Sunny Rocks; 11, Elizabeth.

Anderson, Oscar, 12, Land and Sea.

Bacon, Robert S., 13, Fish Pier; 14, From the Dock.

Barton, Donald B., 15, Hopi Dance; 16, Still Life, Anemones.

Bedelle, J. W., 17, Katahdin Mountain, Maine.

Beneduce, Antimo, 18, Terrace Garden, San Remo; 19, Library, St. Mark's, Venice.

Benjamin, Fanny, 20, Massachusetts Coast.

Bernstein, Theresa F., 21, Beach Scene; 22, Gloucester Fisherman.

Brown, J. Randolph, 23, Morning, Marblehead Neck; 24, Wind in the Poplar.

Browne, Margaret Fitzhugh, 25, Self Expression.

Bennett-Brown, Mae, 26, Zinnias, Decoration; 27, Moored.

Brumback, Louise Upton, 28, The City of My Dreams.

Burdoin, A. Juliet, 29, Peonies.

Burton, Arthur Gibbs, 30, Farm Bridge; 31, In Single File.

Butler, Courtland L., 32, The King's Highway.

Carney, W. C., 33, Twilight; 34, Inspecting Nets.

Carter, Raymond, 35, On the Banks.

Comins, Eben F., 36, Eileen.

Cook, John A., 37, Harbor Grove; 38, Baiting Up.

Coppedge, Ferne I., 39, Afterglow.

Couper, Mrs. B. King, 40, Flowers; 41, Portrait.

Cox, Charles M., 42, Mount Washington; 43, Surf at Nahant.

Cram, Leighton R., 44, Rocks and Hills.

Cratz, Benjamin, 45, After the Storm.

Creighton, Bessy E., 46, San Michele, Italy; 47, Farmers' Houses, San Lorenzo.

Desbarieux, George, 48, Mending the Net.

Dummer, H. Boylston, 49, Cedars in Winter.

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS

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COURSE TICKET, \$4.00 -- SINGLE TICKET, \$1.00

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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Emmerton, James H., 50, Path to the Dunes; 51, The Old Sand Dune.

Enneking, J. Eliot, 52, Rocky Neck.

Ernst, Roberta D., 53, Portrait in Red Crayon.

Ferne, Hortense, 54, Soul of the Shoemaker.

Frederick, Millie Buhl, 55, Portrait of Mme. E. M.

Fosdick, Gertrude C., 56, Across the Water.

Giffen, Lillian, 57, The Pool in the Rocks.

Gillette, L. A., 58, Mt. Hood; 59, Early Autumn, N. M.

Glass, Bertha Walker, 60, Tulips, 61, A Summer Day.

Glass, Sarah Kramer, 62, Garden Flowers.

Groome, Esther M., 63, Marigolds and Zinnias; 64, Road to the Mountain.

Griffith, Julia Sulzer, 65, The Doorway; 66, The Old Homestead. Gruppe, Charles P., 67, October Afternoon.

Gruppe, Emile A., 68, Bass Rocks, Morning.

Hammond, Arthur J., 69, The New Fisherman; 70, Belgian Farmhouse.

Hapgood, Dorothy, 71, Goldenrod.

Harvey, George W., 72, Grand Banker of 1880.

Houghton, Sara Gannett, 73, Christmas Fruit; 74, Winter Bushes.

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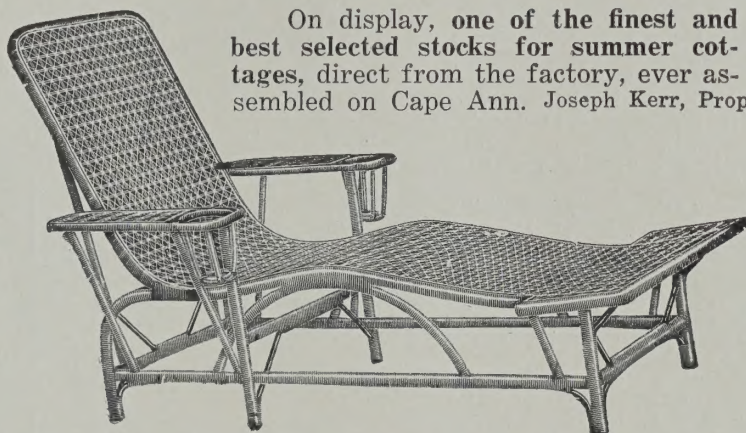
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City Hall, Gloucester, Mass., Summer of 1929.

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Saulnier, James P., 117, The Old Mill; 118, Drying Nets.
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PARKING REGULATIONS CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

7. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

8. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

9. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

10. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

11. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

12. Nautilus road a one-way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

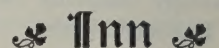
13. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Free parking in rear of Police Station.

Traffic lights in operation Main street, foot Commercial, P. O. Square; Prospect street, near M. E. Church.

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Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
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